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[ADVERTISEMENT.] TO THE INDEPENDENT VOTERS

19th Congressional District of Ohio.

Many of you will recollect that I pledged myself in Sept., 1854, that whenever a wool dyed abolitionist should be running alone, I would be a standing candidate against him, This having been the case for several weeks

past, and having tried in vain to induce other competent men to run independently, I now modestly present myself as a candidate in fulfilment of that promise. Thave always opposed cancus nominations, as dangerous to liberty. Cancuses commen-

ced four years after J. Q. Adams was made President by the House of Representatives. Experience, I think, has demonstrated that worse men than before, have been thus forced into offices which they were unlit to fill. It will be recollected that I attended the great Buffalo U. S. Free Soil Mass Convention, of Aug. 18, 1848, for the purpose of ndeavoring to place in the Presidential Chair, an houest and capable man, Judge McLane. But the convention was used up by the Barnburners; Van was the man, who used up the convention and soon was a used treasonable designs. But the recent vote on up man, and Cass, his opponent, also. I oted for Zack, we put him in-he fought for us! we fought for him! This was my first attempt to break down caucus nominations. In the spring of 1850, I for the first be fully persuaded in his own mind, and then

brough the townships; then these caucus any other way, will be entirely mistaken, as delegates assemble at said Court House, rat- I have abundant uses for more money than ifying the first manufacture. Now clear the track for the young deputies: stand away you old inhabitants, you who dag out the in Millerism, nor his brother the senator for stumps when the roots were yet green, to believing in Spiritualism, but are disposed fon, and was soon taken to Beaven, as follows:

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I propose that a law be passed making as Caucus Nominees ineligible.

I have quoted this to show that it is no new thing, that I appear before you as an independent candidate, and shall never appear otherwise. I cannot consistently. Is it not far more honorable, than secretly to a North and while ribed innecessor from Heaven descending. But also, a chiral soon arose in the west, streatching along the sources of the Platte it not far more honorable, than secretly to E. Wade, but declined a few days before Mr. E. Wade, but declined a few days before election; the Democrats having placed Mr. Adding election to great ruler of the universe causility of th myself, which I shall not do again, because ed this convulsion to subside. Is it not time

ney in 1833, and deleated Henry Clay? Is it because he crowded the Humanityites into color, or any mere physical peculiarity."—
corrupt politicians in '39? Is it because he follows in the footsteps of his illustrious predictions in the footsteps of his illustrious predictions in the footsteps of his illustrious predictions of his illustrious prediction of h

tuents whether he desires the Compromise restored, and dare not? Is it because he was high-priest in the corrupt balance of power bargains which made two U. S. senators for Ohio? Is it because he recommended in public meetings that the Fugitive law be resisted to blood? Is it because he has taken his seleme outh in Congress to suptaken his solemn oath in Congress to support these very laws which he has harranged his constituents to violate? Is it begued his constituents to violate? Is it begued his constituents to violate? Is it begued his constituents to violate? Batchelor, in Boston, whilst obeying the laws

Giddings. "You may soon bring parties of the country into an effective and aggressive war upon slavery."—W. H. Seward. Let war upon slavery."—W. H. Seward. Let the union slide."—N. P. Banks, Speaker of the House. "In the alternative of the continuance of slavery or dissolution of the Union, I care not how quick it comes."—R. P. Spalding. "It the Bepublicars fall at the ballot box, we will be forced to drive back the slave race with fire

intracon. Resolved, That the Union was stablished to secure the liberty of American sitizens, and when it falls to do that, our only voice can be, let the Union be dissolved?"

entitled to a new name, the remain party is would enquire also, if Clay's last Compromise of '51, killed his first, dead as a dead snake—how Douglas & Co., could kill it again in '54? I pause for reply.

of the dismion party, I can furnish any amount of like testimony to prove their

I hope every intelligent person will draw his own conclusions, as St. Paul advises, and time came out as an independent candidate, as a delegate to the Constitutional Convention of Ohio. After showing my colors, I mean alchoholic—I wish that all those that tion of Ohio. After showing my colors, I gave publicity to the following sentiments:

I am opposed to caucus nominations—for the reason that they strike at the root of Republican Democratic Libery. A few busy politicians, and not unfrequently a small Court House Clique, manufacture public sentiment, which is artfully disseminated through the tomochies that the color of aiding them to procure votes for me, or in the color of the co

ities—you are unpopular.

Now comes the tug of war. Township senator, when he left his seat and told the after township, in quick succession are call- New Englanders that "the whig party was

I hold that there is and has been little difmanimous consent, motion is made and car- ference between the old line Whigs and Deried—public sentiment now disperses.

The battle is over. The killed and wounded pioneers of the forest strew the ground, and are trampled under foot, never to rise until the last trump shall sound. King Caucus reigns supreme and woe to the man carried by the senting the last of the Democratic party showed his magnanimity by leaving his seat, and taking the hand of the Whigh who dares dispute his reign.

The tragedy being over, the humbug farce champion, said to him "Your bill is right, just and national; I will help you." He did of the Elective Franchise, as formerly done as he agreed, it passed, receiving the entire

deminion over them, and beard the Lion in his den, in this important hour. Many are there who dare to say to party strife, "be inshed, and hither shall the proud waves be staid;" who dare to come out for their platforms, it was difficult to perceive much difference. Returning from the great Wing Convention, Mr. Harris published in the Herald, then the Herald of northern Ohio, be staid;" who dare to come out for their party and nothing had been difficult to perceive and forgive, and hope all who have gone assuray will do likewise. I am willing to forget and forgive, and hope all who have gone assuray will do likewise. I am willing to forget their platforms, it was difficult to perceive much difference. Returning from the great with you—father forgive, and hope all who have gone assuray will do likewise. I am willing to some much repentance. I am willing to forget their platforms, it was difficult to perceive much difference. Returning from the great with you—father forgive, and hope all who have gone much difference.

and the political wires and thus manufacture arbitics sentiment for selfish purposes? You will recollect, I came out in 1850 against seemed to shake the very foundations of the selfish purposes. Joshua, at the eleventh hour, and where my name was printed on the tickets, I beat him in several townships in Geauga county, and in the third Ward in Cleveland, where I had in the third Ward in Cleveland, where I had to tickets, I had more than two to his one peace, be still! Echo answers, where by pencil. In '54 I was a candidate against "He was sleeping his last sleep, he had fleight his last

it would favor caucus nominations, which I that those who raised the wind, should reap the whirlwind? Shall they be kept in power to raise another storm? I trust not. I Wade, that it will be extremely hazardous trust the people will arise in their majesty o fill this responsible station with any other | and shake off the incubus, which has so long han himself, (see his letter). But as he has bung about their necks. They have lately neglected to tell us the reasons, allow me to shaken off three leading agilutors in Ohio, and I trust a fourth will soon follow-Is it because he is a lawyer, and perhaps would modestly enquire of my opponent if he still adhers to his platform creed publishes to be in congress? Is it because he had liked in March, 1850, which reads as follows: "I would confer civil and political candidate?" Is it because he supported Birrights on all alike, and make their duties and responsibilities count, without regard to ev in 1839, and defeated Henry Clay? Is and responsibilities equal, without regard to

people should determine at domestic matters without regard to the old line or any other. The people in California soon after made it free to its extreme southern boundary of the carry of dary, 300 miles S. of 36:30.

Is it because he has never told his constituents whether he desires the Compromise I am thus particular, believing as I do, that this correct makes the control and desires the Compromise the compromise the control and desires the Compromise the control and desires the Compromise this correct makes as a control and desires the compromise the control and desires the control and desires

Republicans fall at the ballot box, we will be forced to drive back the slave race with fire and sword."—J. W. Webb. "The times demand that we must have an Auti-Slavery God."—Anson Burlingame. "I have no doubt that the Free and Slave States ought to separate."—J. S. P., N. Y.

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and sorry he was not elected and that he is not alive and illing this unportant trust. Why should man be the only animal on Earth to raise armies for the purpose of murdering his own race. The most savage of four footed animals never do this. Why has the resources of nearly all nations been expending to spiral trust. Why should man be the only animal on Earth to raise armies for the purpose of murdering his own race. If I believed in miracies I might possibly answer in the affirmative. I now wish to ask them one question—recollect. Cass and you were asked two. Is it not a smart idea to nominate a man for President with "TEKEL" stamped on him, and then expending the possibly answer in the affirmative. I now wish to ask them one question—recollect. Cass and you were asked two. Is it not a smart idea to nominate a man for President with "TEKEL" stamped on him, and then expending the particle of the purpose of murdering his own race. The most savage of four footed animals never do this. Why has the resources of nearly all nations been expending the possibly answer in the affirmative. Cass and you were asked two. Is it not a smart idea to nominate a man for President with the present of the purpose of murdering his own race. The most savage of four footed animals never do this. Why has the resources of nearly all nations been expending to the purpose of murdering his own race. The purpose of mu

"I pray daily that this accursed | liest dawn of history? Why was 83 per | Whigs of '40, and I close. Can you swallow Union may be dissolved, even if blood have to be spilled."—A Clergyman of Pough-keepsie, N. Y.

"The Union is not worth supporting in connection with the South."—Horace Green and Defore the Mexican war, expended on the Navy alone, love "The Constitution is a proposed and a supporting to war purposes? Why has nearly enough money been expended on the Navy alone, love "The Constitution is a proposed and a supporting to war purposes."

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But I herer did, nor never will, give Matty my vote, and recollect my worls, if any of you do give this corrupt man your vote, you will some day be sorry that you did so. He is not our property, he is owned by a faction of the profession from the Mississippi to the Pacific occan? I ask political monomania to reply. I ask the party, when I, like the protein any of you do give this corrupt man your vote, you will some day be sorry that you did so. He is not our property, he is owned by a faction of the profession of the many from the Mississippi to the Pacific occan? I ask political monomania to reply. I ask the party, when I, like the protein any of you do give this corrupt man your vote, you will some day be sorry that you did so. He is not our property, he is owned by a faction of the protein any of you do give this corrupt man your vote, you will some day be sorry that pevel and revellent many of you say the man your vote, you will some the profession of the protein any of you do give this corrupt man your vote, you will some the profession of the protein any of you do give this corrupt wote, and I never did, nor rever, "The Constitution is a reproach and a since the Mexican war, to have constructed eparate from the South, and organize her does it not prove that they are now richly wn Institutions on a sure basis."—W. L. entitled to a new name, the No-silea party.

eur coast, Pray where did little Matty stand! why, song behind a post: A post and place was all his thought, and spoils alone his alms, list Harrison our leattles fought and conquered a the Tames."

The times are hard and need careing,

We marched through the streets of Columbus And bravely we possible the mind through, It show to the Gold Speem gentry, How we'd stick to Old Tapperance.

This man was too honest to live long it

An escort descended from Heaven, His spirit with it appears from— Heaven's beight golden doors were opened, And welcom'd was Tippearnos.

At Washington's side he was seated,

broughout the wast regions in Heaven, The joynal tidings then flow— ben in turn such one saluted, Their honest Old Toppecanoe.

All will remember that our houest and brave Zack Taylor was taken to Heaven, soon after he was made President, in the manufactured public scatiment, comes off, and the people exult in their boasted liberty, and the people exult in their boasted liberty, and cry great is Diana of the Ephesians. and the people exult in their boasted merry, and cry great is Diana of the Ephesians.

But I trust there are many, who dare to "do right, and let consequences take core of themselves," many, I trust, who dare throw off the shackles of party, and the terror of its King who has so long held the terror of its King who has so long held the consequences, the many has been difficult to perceive the many has been difficult to perceive and foreign and hope all who have gone to the presidency, and after making to foreign and the product of the which has ever agitated our which has ever agitat Comptroler Whitlesey, when he refused t Senators for staying from Saturday till back, &c. I would say to all do right and appiness will follow as sure as the orb of y rises in the East and spreads its glories o the West. Forget and forgive, do all you consistently can to make others happy and will make you so. Contribute all you can to the sum total of human happiness, all can do something in this way, more than they have done, and tumember that while the lamp dismionists, these self-stilled humanityites may return. I pray as Christ commands, sethe above named disunionists, may repent and get the wool out of their eyes and ears that they may see the light and hear the truth, and that it will set them free that they may be free indeed of all their Negro wor-shiping monomenia. I will try to forgive. I hope God will, but it is my sincers opin on I never can forget the incalculable injury

ountry, and to the people generally. As some appear to have misapprehended my pilgrimage to Buffalo of Aug. 18th, 1847, al-low me briefl: to say that I was well satisfied before I started, that most of the immense mul-titudes who met in that Convention in their laudable desire to stop the increase of slavery, were going blindfold into probably the greatest and worst political trap that was ever sprung on the unsuspecing masses. I started on the holy enterprise of doing all in my power to defeat Van Buren's nomination, and to procure the nomination of Judge M Lean or some one equally honest and capable. I should have had no objections to that honest man, E. Whitters, E. Controller of the L. S. Tentroller of the L. S. tiesy, Esq., Controller of the U. S. Treasury— nor to Mr. Crittenden of Ky., or Bell of Tenn. I made a speech on board the steamer going down to said Convention. (Judge Tilden in the Killions appropriate thising with these who hung and burned in effigy some who voted for the Missouri compromise, when first made, and then hung and burned Douglas and Company for reason burned Douglas and Company for repeating it, as they ignorately supposed, in 1854? For it was fully destroyed by Henry (Clay's bill, in 1851, which provided that the Clay's bill, in 1851, which provided that the would veto any bill abolishing slavery in the District of Columbia; that be had given the casting vote to rob the mails, knowing of the Amisted slave catching project; knowing all about the Seminole slave catching forty million war, knowing of his infamous treaty with Eugland, allowing her to do the carry the floor in Congress. Feb. 1846, was 'thou continuous treaty with Eugland, allowing her to do the carry the floor in Congress. Feb. 1846, was 'thou continuous treaty with Eugland, allowing her to do the carry. the floor in Congress, Feb , 1846, was "too con-temptable a thing to be moddled with," (but he roted for him a few months after for President. In my letter published in the Heraid a few ays after my return to Cleveland, headed by Ir. Harris, "Hear a bolterer bolt Van Buren," ou will find the following:

I aunounced my opinion in favor of the power of Congress to abolish slavery in the District of Columbia, although I was for reasons which were then and are still satisfactory to my mind, nery decidedly opposed to its exercise there."— They were informed that he had done more for the slave States than any Southern President, and that he had been rightly christened "A Northern man with Southern principles"—that must be allowed to say a few words more.

I have long known Mr. Wade, and favorably be backed the one thing needed, which was be allowed to say a few words more.

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"When the torch of the incomform shall light up the towns of the South and blot out the last vestage of slavery, I shall hall it as the dawn of a political millenium."—J. R. Giddings. "You may soon bring parties of the country into an effective and aggressive the country into an effective and aggressive the country into an effective and aggressive the last vestage of slavery, I shall hall it as the dawn of a political millenium."—J. R. Giddings. "You may soon bring parties of the country into an effective and aggressive to be the smany virtues and excellent views. I have long known Mr. Wade, and favorably he has many virtues and excellent views. I seem him as a citizen, but differ with him and all his political proselites. I consider with him and all his political proselites. I consider with him and all his political proselites. I consider with him and all his political proselites. I consider with him and all his political proselites. I consider with him and all his political proselites. I consider with him and all his political proselites. I consider with him and all his political proselites. I consider with him and all his political proselites. I consider with him and all his political proselites. I consider with him and all his political proselites. I consider with him and all his political proselites. I consider with him and all his political proselites. I consider with him and all his political proselites. I consider with him and all his political proselites. I consider with him and all his political proselites. I consider with him and e

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dead.

But I hear many of you saying "we go for principles not mea." You give up then, that he is a had man." Let us oxamine his principles Is it not his principles which have made him a laid man." You all know they are the worst kind of Southern principles, and that Virginit gave him her vote in '40, whilst New York, in which he had so we have the feet larger. Taylor has one principle, but it is negative.—
Case principle is to gall the South, and keep himself in office, and appears much afraid of noise. "Van is a used up man." We have ex-mained his principles and found them Southern. Ladies, will please to sing a few stanzas from the principle is to defeat Cass and take heavens, illustrative of Mr. Posron's letter: never be found on this side of that place. I close by asking all to remember that all Northern Whigs, and nearly all Northern Democrats are terduce my grate subjec to yu by the follerin de-

terduce my grate subject to yu by the follerin deterritory now free, as the party who claim to be the exclusive discoverers of this wonderful "One-Idea" principle.

terduce my grate subject to yu by the follerin determined the "Bird of Avon," wich is sumtimes called the "Swan of Avon," one resecute site "

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I was gratified to see a part and in some ases the whole of this letter republished in The Whigs then committed the unpardonable sin which has so nearly blotted them out of the covery to a astonished and delited world. Nev-

back of life. This false step produced a wound which may never be healed. But Brother F. Wade in claiming that only the Southern por-tion of the Whig party "stinketh" which can-not be true,—for if one part was putrid and the follerin glowin style of sacrid potry: a subblime brite, and I pored the same fourth in

tunk, the other must of course.

I was opposed to the manner of nominating Gen. Taylor and feared he would follow the example of Southern Presidents, and like them fill nearly all the offices with Southerners, and natil this monopoly should ceas: I was determined to oppose them. Virginia alone at that time held more offices than all the Free States together, while New York and Ohio had alone more white population than all the Slave States
But, I finally concluded to support Gen. Taylor, principally, because all who supported
Cass said that Van was dishonest, and those who supported Van said Case was dishonest, so if they told the truth about each other both were dishonest, and if they both hed both were dishonest, at the same time both parties said that Gen. Taylor was honest, and were entitled to some credit, for in this they told the truth.— He distributed effice to the North; and when he died left in office more Democrate than Whigs. I have already told you how he as-cended to Heaven, and what he is doing there, which I obtained by means of Brother Wade's Spiritual Telegraph. But Van who proved himself a traitor to his party, his country, and his God, (if he has any except himself) is lock-ed up in Hudes, for a second Mesiah, in addition

to the first, could not begin to save such a po-litical Beelzebub. I have one favor to ask of my old friends he whics, and one from my new friends, the friends, which is, that they will allow my name to appear on their tickets, and that the emocrats will be as kind to me as they were to B. White, Esp., and put no candidate in nomination this fall, for which favors I shall feel duly grateful, and particularly so to all

Allow me to repeat the closing remarks of ny address to you of Sept., 1854.

In order to prevent interrogatories, I would state that, in my opinion, too much of the public treasure is annually expended on the Navy in time of peace; and too little for Rivers, Harbors and internal improvements. Too much to destroy and too little to save

riations; all who desire national State and County Granaries, to prevent famine and manopoly; all who prefer arbitration to war from the public domain to actual settlers; all opposed to court house cliques and caucus sessions, and economy-and as many more as choose, I cordially invite to vote for their humble cervant, IRAD Cleveland, Sept. 15, 1858. IRAD KELLEY.

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Anode rue Court. - Our worthy and ancien riend, Parms Posran, Esq., who resides near Slankertown, sends us the following character stic letter. The great beauty and originality of Mr. Peston's poetry will doubt'ess make it

self at once apparent to the majority of our readers-and win for his exalted genius all the admiration it deserves. We have been to some trouble in procuring a cut and diagram of the

I predikted the opperance of the comic which spreds its mity tale onto the etherial blu norm a week ago. I seed it wun carm and butiful nite, and at onet blazzened my grate dis-GAYLORD & CO., and W. FISKE, Assutt, Clear er kin I furgit my feelius on that terrifick okkashun. I felt like wun expired. My sole riz to

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After havin exprest my feelins in this subblime stile, I perseedid to take a diargramm of the hevens as she appered at that momentuous moment as follers :



As you will immejitly see the sun war not to be sene on this interestin okashun. I account for this extraornery surcumstance by the fack that the sun donte shine at nite. The moon I now invite all who are opposed to ex-tending slavery over our territories; all who wish the Pacific railroad speedily construct-ed; all who desire River and Harbor approthereselves in herbiverus numbers, and shinde with somnolific briteness. The aire was deliteful and bammy. As I gazed on this grand

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Let be por engine whose unturned missle, Still karpin on my detter— Engined with any thy faits I my the still; Pop goes the weezs. I cuil hav continuered in this butiful strane fur sum time—but I dident. I called Missus Peerox, and my dottors, and my ownly sun, JULIUS HANNIBAL ALEXANDER BONE PUSTON, an yung man whose poetikul tallens is without a ekuil in the kountry. The follerin was writ by hisself (J. H. A. B. P. is a born Britisher, and thinks that kountry is purty neer a gonner sinse he kum awa,) and is tuk out of his buke. called "Fag Ends and Leg Ends; founded on

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So we all gazed upon the comic until lait at nite. My son J. H. A. B. P. finally got slepy (he's a kind of a slepy cuss anyhow) and retired to his virtoous kouch. My dotte re also went to there bed. Missus Purron also set the arms of morbus. But wile all the burty of matur was so ful of granjure I cud not retire. I guzed onto it all the nite. When the mornin broke, enny longger. So I saddly cum into the house. CARPETS AND RUGS, My naburs is preparin fur me a k ane, to be giv tu me as a testimoniall of there .apprehenshun of my wunderfull diskuvery. The tel you about that in another epistel.

Respectally Yourn L'ELEG PUSTON.

REV. MR. BERWSTER'S I SECTURE .- The temperance lecture of Rev. Mr. BREWSTER 0.7 Sunday evening last, was a very fine effort. His facts, figures, and logic at se unmas werable. We shall probably lay a port ion of the address before our readers to-more aw morning. It will be

San Arrain.-We 'carn that Mr. Gec'. B. Stedman, formerly of this city, was seriously and it is feared fatally stabbed in a n alterestic's in Plymouth, Ind., last week. His , father, Buckley Stedman, Esq., left for that p 'nce immedi-

in pointing out a portion of the members of the Company as the perpetrator s of the out rage PANCY SILKS—Very cheap at 50 upon Kuntz and others. Cou acilman That an MORGAN & ROOT was in the Court Room takit og notes, and we A anticipate from him a report to the Council to-LINEN TOWELING—A LARGE Six. May we be there to po p.

Legal Notices.

JOHN M. ARMSTHONG, Reserver, &c | Curchest | Common Please THE DEFENDANTS, MORGAN L.

PETITION FOR DOWER.

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